



AND SHE BROUGHT FORTH her first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger: because there was no room for them in the inn."

Safety Belts For Cars At Top Of Safety Gadget List

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Safety belts in automobiles could save thousands of lives in highway accidents, an American Medical Assn. exhibit suggested today.
It finds that 453 out of 633 persons killed in one year in Indiana probably could have survived by some safety changes. They were not killed by accordion collapse of their cars. They died from being thrown and tossed. Safety belts, crash helmets, or safety changes within cars apparently could have given them a new ticket on life.
The exhibit is presented by Sgt. Elmer Paul, head of the auto crash injury research section, Indiana state police, and Trooper John B. Klein. It is part of a symposium on prevention of highway deaths at the AMA's mid-winter meeting opening today.
Of 633 persons killed in accidents analyzed in 1952, more than half died of skull fractures, 15 per cent from neck injuries, and 22 per cent from chest injuries. Many of the chest injuries were drivers flung against steering wheels or posts.
It is not just high speed which kills, Paul said. Two little girls were killed by being flung out the door of the back seat when their car, moving at 20 miles an hour, was hit obliquely by another machine.
A man's car skidded, struck a pole, and suffered only \$150 damage. The man slid across the seat, out the opened door and died when his head hit a pole.
Safety belts, just as one means of saving lives, are being installed now by some car owners, Paul said. And 25 Indiana state police cars now are equipped with them. A harness-type belt, holding the

chest and shoulders back, is better than the airplane seat-belt type, he added.
The right front seat is one of the greatest danger spots. A study of passengers only, excluding what happened to drivers, found that 70 per cent of passengers killed were riding in the right front seat, and 23 per cent in rear seats.

H Style Show Goes On Today

CHICAGO (AP)—Forty-seven women prepared Tuesday night in the style highlight of the 32nd national 4-H Club Contest, Tuesday night's "Career" dress revue.
The fashion parade, unique in that each model made her own and won a state or territorial prize with it, will show handwork from 47 states, all except Pennsylvania. Each participant has a leather cased scissors set and an all-expense trip to the Contest from the Simplicity Pattern Co.
The winners included Joanne Winston, 18, Driggs, Idaho; Ke Johnson, 17, Trout Creek, Mont.; and Dorothy Hoffman, 17, Fairbanks, Alaska.
The girls from the territories were awarded a \$100 bond piece and a trip to the club contest. They did not come to Chicago.

Klamath Men On Council

Three Klamath Falls educators have been selected to serve on a citizens advisory council at SOG, Ashland, Dr. Elmo Stevenson, president announced today. Arnold Gralapp, superintendent of schools; Verne Speirs, principal of Mills school and Fred Peterson, former superintendent of schools in Klamath County, are part of a 12 member board that have been selected from Klamath Falls.
Members of the council were selected to represent a wide variety of viewpoints and professions. Dr. Stevenson said, "Our faculty wishes to meet the needs of the people in our area of influence and the advisory council will help us do that."
The council plan to meet twice a year and the first meeting is to be a dinner meeting at 6:30 Wednesday evening Dec. 2, at Susanne Homes hall on the SOG campus. On the agenda for this and future meetings are general studies, liberal arts program, student personnel and other problems.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gralapp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson and

Verne Speirs are planning to attend this meeting.

Missing Item Was His Own Daughter

ROMEO, Mich. (AP)—When state police stopped Russell L. Gokel in a car, he couldn't imagine what was wrong.
"Aren't you missing something?" they said.
He looked around and saw that 11-year-old Karen, who had been asleep in the back seat, was gone. The officers told him she had gotten out 17 miles back when he stopped for gas. He returned to the filling station and picked her up.

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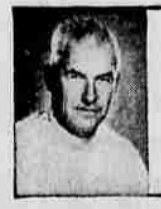
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